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proposing to construct the railway unless Ottawa, Jan. 29.-(Special.)-C. Markthe location was in the proper place from a traffic point of view. "Before anyone can be induced to inplace

er, superintendent of Government cream-eries in the Northwest, is in the city. (He says that 18 creameries will be in operation in the Territories this year. Much of the butter is being shipped to vest money in the construction of a railway we must be able to show that

railway we must be able to show that the investment will be a profitable one. The first step, therefore, should be to locate the sources from which traffic may be expected, and that can only be done by thorough exploration of the country through which the railway is to pass, and it is up to us now to de-vise the best means of doing so. We cannot afford to wait with the expecta-Drives of lumber in Ottaway has consideration. The first step, therefore, should be to locate the sources from which traffic may be expected, and that can only be done by thorough exploration of the Minister of Customs today against in-to pass, and it is up to us now to de-vise the best means of doing so. We cannot afford to wait with the expecta-Drives of lumber in Ottaway has consideration. to pass, and it is up to us now to de-vise the best means of doing so. We cannot afford to wait with the expecta-

Prices of lumber in Ottawa have gone tion that the Government will take the them to do so. This is a large province, and should any Government commit

np. The result of the seed test competition instituted by Prof. Robertson will be made known next week. For some time, past tests of cattle guards for railways have been made by officials for the Government. Today two guards, one an Ottawa invention, passed the test successfully. The first gold brick from the Wilcox mill, Ymir, taken to Nelson by John F. Burne, the secretary of the Broken Hill company, last week. This brick, which weighed seven pounds, is, however, only the product of a partial clean-up, after a run of 16 days. The gold is found to be much freer than was estimated. necessitating. themselves to the expenditure of a large amount of the public funds in an un-known and unexplored territory it would

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IMMIGRATION

If we want to develop Vancouver Island we must do something ourselves There are a large number interested in this matter, and it should not be difficult to raise sufficient money to built

a system of pack trails, radiating from ocmmon centres, at which supply sta-tions could be located. I have no doubt that our wholesale merchants would Raise Entrance Tax-Refurnish the necessary supplies at cost

ports Denied. and transportation companies would carry them free or at a very low rate. The Government could be asked to

locate one or two assayers at common

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—All sorts of erron-sous reports have been sent out as to centres, who could act as recorders, and, if necessary, take charge of supplies. Prosnectors would then be able to get Trospectors would then be able to get supplies on the ground at prices almost as low as Victoria retail rates. This would induce a large number to take the field, and we would sceure in six months more valuable information than can be got under present conditions in as many years. "If we can show that the mineral is

can be got under present conditions in as many years. "If we can show that the mineral is the point at the point at the first of the head tax collected in the province, and an agreement was from of a route, and very much simplify the money problem for construction. If properly represented to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company, it is quite possible that in their own and the possible that in their own and the possible that in their own and the possible information regarding the na-tural resources of all unoccupied lands, whether in or out of their railway grant. The railway and land grant, whether good or otherwise, are with

whether good or otherwise, are with us to stay, nothing can be gained by antagonism, but much good may be ac-complished by working in unison.

"Should the proposition. as roughly outlined, meet with fuvorable considera-tion by those interested in this ques-tion, I am willing at any time to be one

Alamogordo, N. M., Jan. 28.—Some-where between this place and El Paso, Texas, a United States bonded car, in transit from El Paso smelter to Chi-ton, tago, loaded with 600 bars of silver bul-lion, has been entered by robbers and eighty of the bars stoien. At Jarilla Wetween the store and an investigation revealed three Wexicans in the car. When an atterner vas made to eject them the vives and a lively field of a hundred who will agree to contri-bute five hundred dollars each to a fund for the purpose of constructing pack trails to and in the interior of the Isltrails to and in the interior of the Isl-and, and am confident that, even should no large bodies of ore be found, the as we have in the North, would be worth to this city much more than the amount expended." COMOX PEOPLE ABOUSED. The people of Comox have also taken up the question of Island railway ex-

The people of Comox have also taken up the question of Island railway ex-tension. The Cumberland News, after alluding to what has been done by the cans, who took to the brush. A call to balt was answered by a fusilade. A running fight ensued, and Hunter shot

alluding to what has been done by the people of Victoria, says: "Let our City Council act at once in this matter, and call a mass meeting Threen if we have been disappoint-the scheme before, let the disappoint-a methou act as a spur to urge the unit-ed Island to further efforts to secure the grand result, the opening out of our with and beautiful country. Let us think of our children and strive to bet-ter our conditions. Let us urge rail-way extension until we succeed." The following committee has been

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OF ORIENTALS Dominion Has Not Promised to Raise Entrance Tax-Re-

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Halifax. N. S., Jan. 28.—(Special)— Ten of the Numidian's 200 steerage passengers were rejected and sent back by Mr. Ellis, Dominion inspector, and the United States commissioner reject-ed six. making 16 in all. The rest are a healthy lot Those stonged were

a healthy lot. Those stopped were mostly Finns and Syrians, afflicted with trachoma.

An Optimist he was when first He heard the maid descant on him. Nor thought how every word is cursed, With one that is its antonym.

He sought her in and out of town. With candles in his satchel, or A bunch of roses fit to crowm The sweetheart of a bachelor.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Littie Liver Pills if they will posi-tively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take. The sweetheart of a bachelor A bachelor he still remains. Because the maiden's "Yes," And that presumably explains Why he is now a Pessimist,

there will be at least 1,000 more in branch l'nes, absolutely necessary. The expen-source the year before. By fishing, the l'ines, absolutely necessary. The expen-diture on a rough estimate including track, equipment, stations, bridges, shops and other facilities, will be about \$100,000,-000. increase of \$42.910. In the Northwest Territories not many

free coinage is not expected, but that refinite relationship should be estab-lished between gold and silver as a bash of exchange, and that this basis could be brought about by the co-operation the gold standard and silver using coun-tries. THE FIRST GOLD BRICK. The first gold brick from the Wilcox Mine, The first gold brick from the Wilcox mill, Ymir, taken to Nelson by John Fi Burne, the secretary of the Broken Hi This brick, which weighed seven pounds, is, however, only the product of a partial clean-up, after a run of 16 days. The gold is found to be much freer than was estimated, necessitating a few sight alterations of the gold is being retained in the mortars, from which no clean-up hat been made yet. Philip White, the superintendent of the good is being retained in the mortars, from which no clean-up hat been made yet. Philip White, the superintendent of the good is found to be much freer than was estimated in the mortars, from which no clean-up hat been made yet. Philip White, the superintendent of the good is found to be much freer than was estimated necessitating a few solf as being retained in the mortars, from which no clean-up hat been made yet. Philip White, the superintendent of the good is found to be much freer than was estimated in the mortars, from which no clean-up hat been made yet. Philip White, the superintendent of the good is found to be much freer than was estimated necessitating a few sight alterations in the plates the superintend the tracks the din order to get stoping ground on the richer shoots of the berophyte, states that in order to get stoping ground on the richer shoots of the good is found to be much freer than was estimated necessitating a few sight alterations in the plate of the shoets the beam of the cane of the trade stoping ground on the richer shoots of the berophyte, states that in order to get stoping ground on the richer shoots of the gold is found to be much freer than was estimated necessitating the mortars, from which no clean-up hat been made yet.

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OHARGED WITH MURDER. Jan'ada Will Ask Extradition of Two

Suspects.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 28 .- (Sp ecial.) apt. Walker of the Northwest Mounted Police has left here for Sing Sing pris-oner. New York, to bring back an al-leged murderer named Morgan and ac-complice. Jas. Larson. They are charged with killing a companion named Wil-liam Johnson rear Red Deer about two and a half years ago, and efforts will be made to have them extradited. The accused are known criminals and are just completing a term at Sing Sing for a robbery committed in New York.

ANOTHER RAILWAY DEAL.

Reported Negotiations by the Canadian Northern.

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ROYAL ARCH MASONS. District Superintendeut fon British Col-umbia a Nanaimo Man. Toronto. Ont., Jan. 23.—(Social)—The Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Canada gathered in anual convention at the Masonic hall today. Grand First Principal Hon. William Gibson preside the morality of the Indian commissioner for Manitoba and the Territories. re-ports that the morality of the Indian as a whole is improving, but in some agencies the progress is very slow. Or some of the Western reservations plural-ity of wirves is still found, but the un-perance is the one vice among the In-perance is the one vice among the In-perance is the one vice among the In-perance is the one chice is dring out. Interne-perance is the one vice among the In-dians. As to the sun dance, Commissioner the fort was made during the year to ous effort was made during the sections under-taken, but the satisfactory effects were worth the trouble. On the Blood rest was madance was held, which was largets watching done and prosecutions under-taken, but the satisfactory effects were worth the trouble. On the Blood rest was made a divorce from his wife. Monie a trained a divorce from his wife. Monie a maritel a divorce from his wife. Monie a maritel a divorce from his wife. Monie a maritel, the traveler, has been watching done was held, which was larget the young man. "that lish ther name at all —-Chicaga Tribune.

hall perish. "No action is being taken by the gov-ernment, and the local officials are apa-the in many instances giving secret definition of the secret source the year before. By fishing, the large sum of \$491,150 was realized, an

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tary under a monthly salary who sha be elected by ballot and hold office sa ject to the wishes of the organization many engage in these pursuits to some extent that the aggregate result is con-siderable, and for the year presented a value of \$139,366, an advance of the S27,482 over the last year's total. Throughout the provinces, with the sin-gle exception of Manitoba, there has been an increase in the amount earned as wages. The aggregate amount was close upon \$1,181,160, an increase not far short of \$150,000. While the aggre-tin gate number of schools has decreased, it increased. The aggregate enrolment d, increased. The aggregate enrolment d, was 9,669, of whom 5,177 were boys

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CABINET MINISTER STRICKEN. bers who deliberately shirk their duty committees shall be suspended from membership roll for six months. sum of \$160,591.90. At the close of the fiscal year the capital of the Indian trust fund, which at the end of the pre-ceding year had amounted to \$3,941,393, had increased to \$4,045,945. Collections Signor Prinetti Attacked by Paralysis in King's Presence.

Rome, Jan. 29.—Foreign Minister aggregated \$167,302, and disbursements \$276,749. Prinetti had an attack of paralysis of the right side while being received in audience with King Victoria Emmanuel oday. He was removed to his home in

Rome, Jan. 29.—Foreign Minister SZ76,749. Mr. James Gibbons, of the Edmonton agency, in a report to the department puts on record a pessimistic opinion of the red man as follows: "In my forty years' dealings with the Indians I have never yet met a Christian—that is, de-fining the adjective as we understand it. This may appear a gretty hard state-ment, but I have yet to find the Indian who will not steal, lie and be immoral, and as to keeping Sunday, it is only when they are in the presence of the missionaries that they appear to do so: when they are once out of sight, they will be found gambling, hunting and dancing. This is as I have found it. I trust others will have had experience that will more favorably impress them." Mr. Alex. McGibbon, of Qu'Appelle, furnishes a reply to Mr. Gibbons. Speaking of the Indians at Pelican Nar-rows, nearly a three weeks' journey northward from Prince Albert, he says:

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mitted. If it was the intention to for a trade's protective association on t lines mentioned by some, it would not a Chamber of Commerce. He thoug the name should be changed to a pl tective association.

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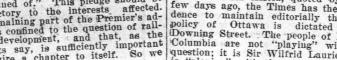
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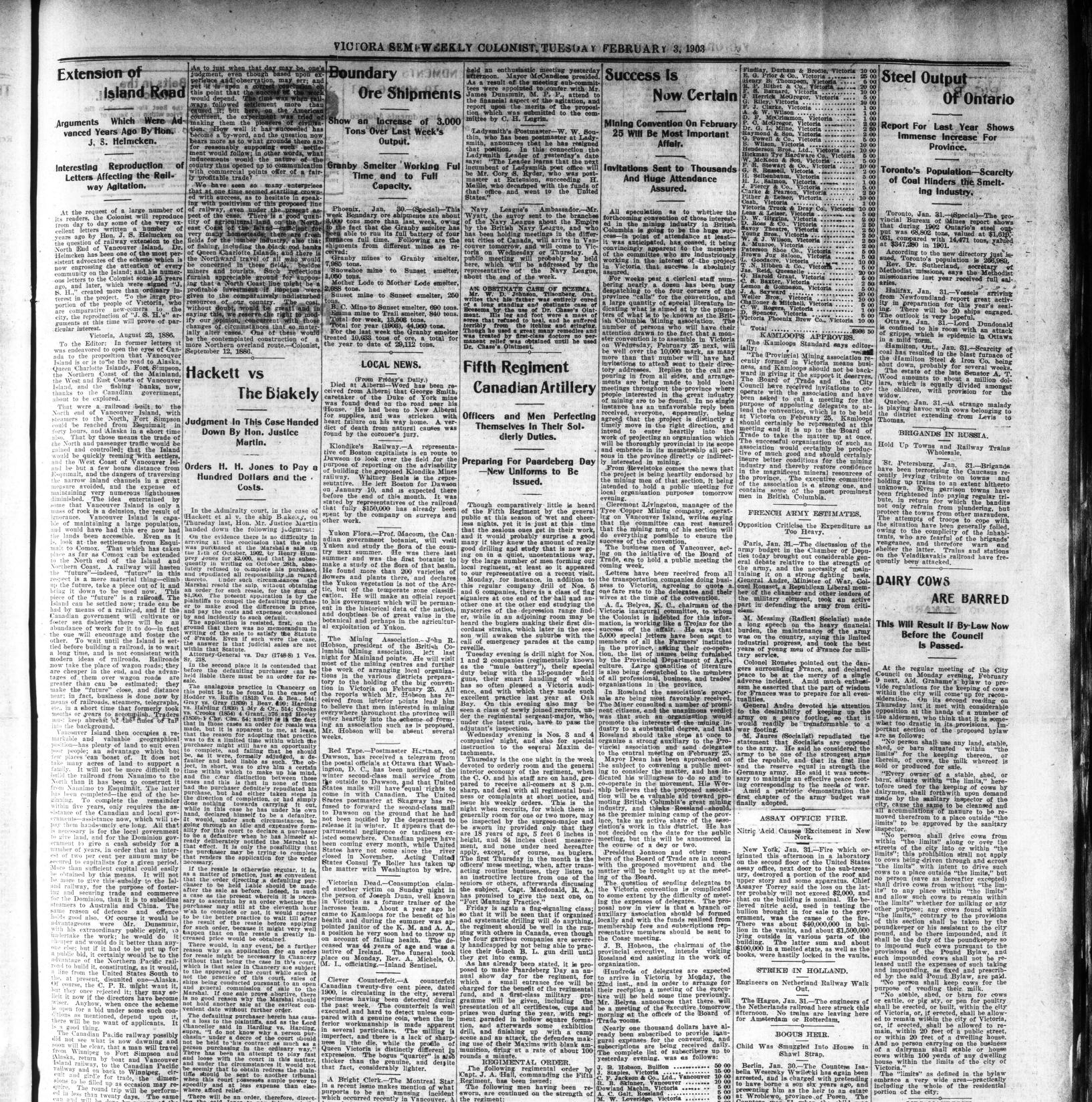


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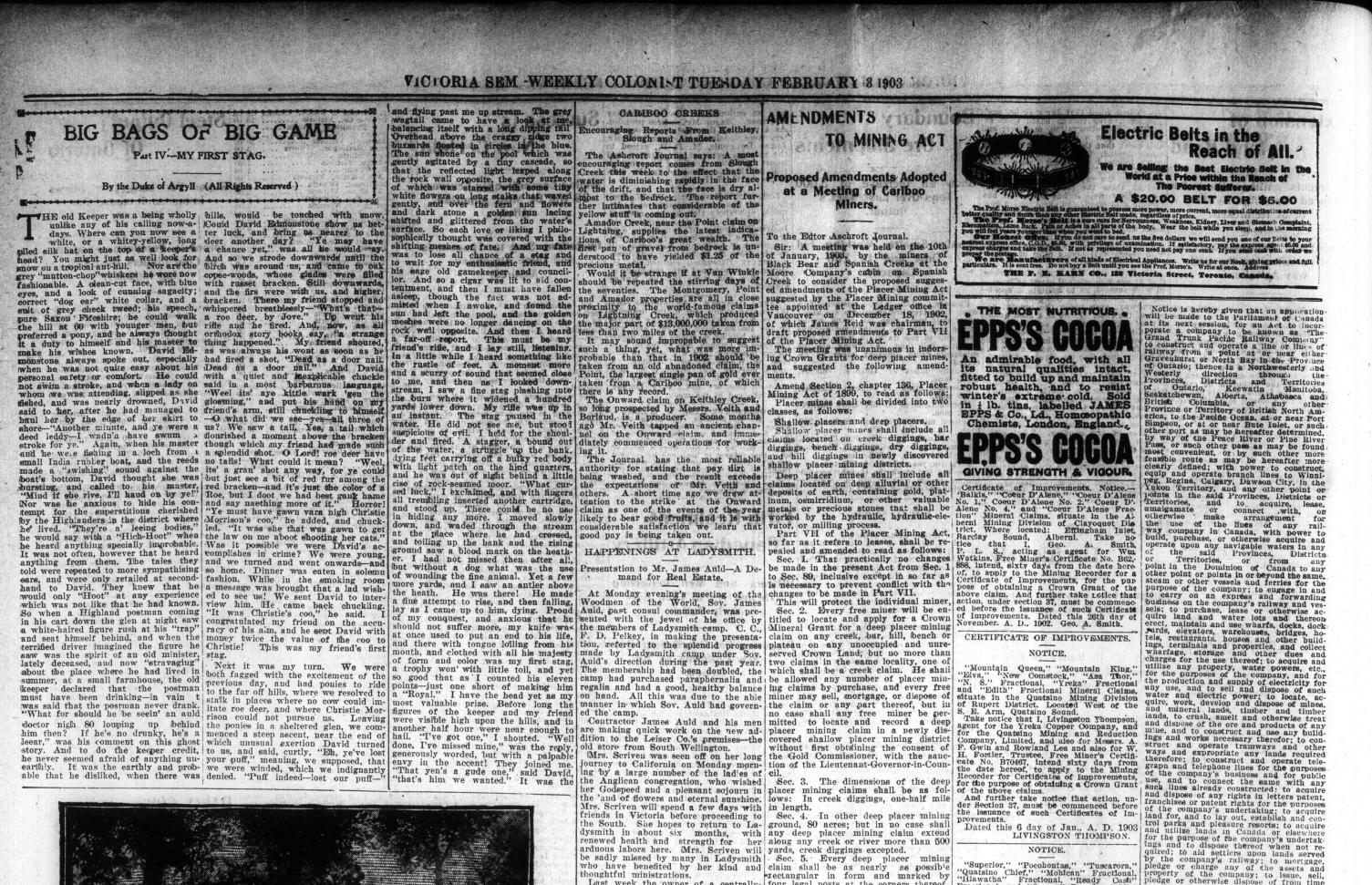
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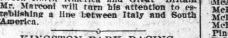
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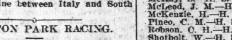
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lum house, this morning. Capt. Grant, manager of the sealing company, and Capt. J. G. Cox visited the schooner yesterday morning. The Sadie Turpel was built and launched in Victoria har-Steamer Queen City, Capt. Townsend, which returned last night from a stormy passage to Quatsino and way ports on the Vancouver Island Coast, brought news of the finding of a lifebnoy from the bark S. C. Allen, of Port Townsed, which was best ways of the transmission of the start which was best ways of the transmission of the start of the start which was best ways of the start of the start

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which was last reported at Honolulu, at which port she arrived on December 22 from the Sound, and was to leave there

Mr. Marpole says it had been defin-itely decided to complete the work on the Princess Victoria at Vancouver. The work would probably take two months or more, as it will be quite an extensive job, but the craft should be ready for the summer traffic. Efforts to Make British Vessel a Yankee berni some months ago. He alleged that the destruction of the buildings and

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and Quatsino regarding the safety of Pete Anderson and James A. Ferguson,

ed at a cost of \$13,500 by the firm of R. Dunsmuir Sons for the coal carry-ing trade, it being the intention to con-

Captain I. E. Thayer has gone to Washington, D. C., from San Francisco for the purpose of obtaining United States registry for the British ship vert the craft into a hulk to carry coal from Comox to Vancouver. WILL ALL BE DOLLARS.

Name of Steamer John S. Kimball to Be Changed.

THED OVERDUES. Neck Has Arrived, but Other Tardy Sailers Are Unreported. There was no change yesterday in the overdue auotations, other than the with The Dollar Steamship company has decided to change the name of its well known wooden steamer John S. Kim-ball, which is regularly operated in the San Francisco-Tacoma trade and which, during the augment work has been en

ing toward them. They sheltered under some roughly built boardings, but suf-fered much as a result of the piercing wind. The tug Sea Rover of San & ran-cisco stood by at sea, but was unable to approach the rock as a result of the high sea, but boats were sent ashore in the morning and the crew taken off. The Orescent City is breaking up, and will be a total wreck. Fear Recurrence Ut Boxer I rouble

Alarm Felt in North China Regarding Threatening Crisis WILL TOW SOUTH.

in North West. Tug Sent From San Francisco For Bark Big Bonanza.

> Indications that Rising Similar to That of 1901 is Long

Planned.

The bark Big Bonanza, Capt. Berg-man, which arrived from sea in a leek-ing condition, and with one of her pumps broken and her fresh water tanks leak-ing, has been partially repaired—the tanks and pumps have been replaced— and will tow to San Francisco with her coal cargo, which was loaded three weeks ago at Ladysmith. The bark was surveyed by Capt. J. S. Gibson, under instruction from the underwriters some days ago, and his report telegraphed to San Francisco. The owners and under-writers have arranged not to discharge Correspondents of Chinese newspaper-in the Northwest continue to send warmings that a grave crisis is inmine. It is North China, according to mail address received here. The North China half News says: "We have received from a correspondent in the West a work San Francisco. The owners and under-writers have arranged not to discharge the vessel here, and have despatched the tug Defiance, one of the larger tugs at the Golden Gate, North to take the Big Bonanza South. The Defiance left San Francisco on Friday morning, and is expected today. The bark will leave for San Francisco on the arrival of the The vessel here, and have despatched the tug Defiance, one of the larger tugs at the Golden Gate, North to take the Big Bonanza South. The Defiance left San Francisco on Friday morning, and is expected today. The bark will leave for San Francisco on the arrival of the tug.
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News says: "We have received r a correspondent in the West a pa which he heads "The Policy of the M chu Court." The writer is well inform of what is reported to be going on the North and Northwest of China. I was himself a sufferer in 1901. The statution, and lest we should called alarmists, we do not give 1 readers when forming their own opinio It must not be forgotten that the mo-singer.

Cedric Has Been Launched at Belfast —Is 700 Feet Long. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune cables, under date of Thursday, that the Cedric, the largest addition to the White Star fleet, and the largest steamer in the world, is prac-tically completed and will leave Belfast tomorrow for Liverpool to prepare for her maiden voyage to New York early next month. This huge vessel, 700 feet long, is the second steamer to exceed 20,000 tons, her sister ship, the Celtic, being the first. The Cedric will have accommodations for 3,000 passengers, built by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, of Belfast. The Cedric has been construct-ed, not with the aim of exceeding swift ness, though even in speed she will not to carrying capacity, and as her relative to carrying capacity, and the relative to carrying capacity, and the relative to carrying capacity, and the relative to carrying capacity, and as her relative to carrying capacity, and the relative to the swifter ships, much of her accom-modation will be available at more

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Lost on January 9 on Staten Island-Two Men Drowned.

ers plying on this Coast, which was for a time in the United States transport service under Government charter, is also to have her name changed and will be known as the Harold Dollar. The same company has but recently pur-chased the army transport Egbert and bas already remarked her the Stanley Dollar and she is now on the Sound loading for the Orient. Besides this fleet the company has the Melville Dollar, the Grace Dollar, the Robert Dollar and other well known coasters. All the company's steamers are marked with a

They also classed the vessel as a leaking "coffin-ship." The sailors, according to the Manila papers, were particularly bitter in their id denunciation of Capt. Jorgensen. Their refusal to return to the vessel necessi-tated his shipping another crew at a Manila. This done the McNeill sailed 48 days ago. She was returning to the Sound presumably in ballast, when she imet disaster. The McNeill was an old craft. She was built at Woldoboro, Maine, in 1869. James Brown, of Sam Francisco, owned her. She was 174 feet 4 inches long, 36 feet 3 inches beam and 23 feet 4 inches depth of hold. Both the vessel and cargo were in-sured when she left this port. For many this port and San Francisco. S. C. ALLEN SAFE. Bark From Which Buoy Was Found is at San Francisco.

Kimberley, Jan. 30.-Mr. Chamber-lain's visit here is significant for the strong warning he addressed to Cape Colony at a banquet given in his honor this evening. Discussing the prospects for the early concession of self-govern-ment and the attainment of faderation

or of any, officials or people, who may At any moment Tung Fu Hsiang, un der pretense of inability to restrain hi unpaid soldiers (who have been regular THREE SAILINGS. Amur, Tees and Queen City Leave Iv paid) may raise the standard Prince Tuan in the Northwest, foreign made wires will transmit Port Tonight.

Three steamers leave tonight from Three steamers leave tonight from Turner-Beeton's wharf, and yesterday the drays were coming and going with freight for the various ports on the Brit-ish Columbia Coast and in Alaska. The steamer Amur, Capt. Gosse, will sail for Skagway, with 400 tons of coal for the White Pass & Yukon railway, and about 200 tons of general freight, and the steamer Tees, Capt. Hughes, will sail for Naas and way ports on the Northern British Columbia Coast, car-rying a good freight of supplies and gen-eral merchandise. The steamer Queen City will sail for Ahousaht and way ports on the Vancouver Island Coast. Tew passengers are booked on the three

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his henchmen; the dispositions the Yuan Shih-Kai is making of his well drilled and well-armed troops arout the capital and at Shanhaikwan: energy with which arming and drill especially of the Man Hu trong at a Capital, are being pressed on, the tivity evident in the arsenals and po-der factories of the Empire; these mov ON SILVER KING ments are all susceptible of a peaceful explanation, while they are at the same time quite compatible with the truth of andoned Mine Turns Out

the alarming rumors that reach us from the Northwest. Are we vet walking over treacherous ashes over which the fires are still burning?"

Nelson, Jan. 29.-(Special)-A strike of very rich ore has been made at the Sil-ver King mine, on Toad mountain, by M. S. Davis, lessee of the mine. The property is owned by the Hall Mines, Limited, but was shut down last sum-mer owing to the unsatisfactory results of development work. Mr. Davis, who had formerly been superintendent of the mine, then obtained a year's lease of the property, believing that some rich bodies of ore existed in the upper levels of the mine. The has lice kept a small force of men steadily employed, and has now struck the original lead, which first caused the property to come into ably several hundred ounces in copper and silver. The balance of the lead is only two feet in width, but of this 10 eably several hundred ounces in copper and silver. The balance of the lead is snow, which prevents the groupert and silver. The balance of the lead is snow, which prevents the grouper and silver. The balance of the lead is meut of ore can be got down to the smelter, owing to the great depth of snow, which prevents the running of the tramway, but work will be prosecut-d at stadily in getting out ore ready for shipment. Trout lake is now frozen over, and there will be no more navign-tion there till the ice breaks up, all traf-fic being carried by way of Thompson's

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 Ore is being steadily brought down from the Silver Cup, Nettie L., and oth-er properties in the vicinity of Fergu-son, but the ore will be held at Trout Lake City till the reopening of naviga-tion.
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lied forces has caused, according to the correspondent of the Matin at Caraca-a great sensation throughout the coul-try, where the public is anxiously awa-WARNS CAPE COLONY. ing the raising of the blockade

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Protection May Be Asked For Cana-dian Industry. ment and the attainment of federat

he took occasion to warn the people Cape Colony that unless they dire direc Toronto, Jap. 30 .- The Ontario Bee their cause with more loyalty and bet-ter judgment than they have lately shown, they run very serious risk of be-ing left out in the cold when federation comes. their cause with more loyalty and be

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